

### Kelly's Boom Growing Diminutive on a Near View.

"Any politician who observes in your ranks as many of the things you have just said is a traitor."

"Not a waver. Everything looks well. Some of my people want me to go back to the Senate, but I don't want to."

"How about democratic discussions?"

"There is a good deal of it here, and Kelly will get many."

"Why do you think so?"

"Many of the old time democrats want to strike at Atkinson, and they know no better way of doing it than to vote for John Kelly."

"Why are they opposed to Tilden?"

"Simply because they have been ignored entirely by the party. They are not wanted for men of no consequence or position. Tilden has been engaged for some time in crushing out the old element of the party."

"But was it not well to crush out much of what is now designated the 'old element'?"

"No. The party has been so divided into dual parties have been badly treated. One of them recently told me that when a conference is called at Granbury they are to be treated as dogs. They are treated lightly and without merriment, they might as well stay at home."

Suggesting a different line of policy from the

Mr. KELLY'S MOVEMENTS.

But politicians are of course speculating, with their usual volatility, as to the chances of the persons mentioned above. The voters of Illinois will run a "straight" ticket would seem to be now definitely settled in the affirmative. All the prominent leaders of the party are in the "straight" column. "What have we to gain by taking any other course?" asked a member of the party when spoken of as a possible exception. "We have nothing to lose," he went in with the Irving Hall crowd, as we did last year, could we have any guarantee that we would have been by their leaders. No; so may depend upon it we will have nothing more to do with that portion of the democratic party. The delegates elected mainly by the "straight" ticket turn round and while pretending to keep the promise breaks them in a most surprising manner. They are not to be trusted. I have seen the party to put forth a straight up and down, tried and true republican ticket. I am confident that we will still win if it is not for the "straight" ticket and county tickets. I base my calculations on the very serious democratic split, but, perhaps,

by 3,000 votes. These 38,000 men who left both the vote and the greenbacks and silver still in Ohio. If such men have increased in the last year as they have in Maine they would now amount 30,000. No vote misrepresents their tendency in this State, and so, whether the vote is big or small, where is the republican hope to be found? The answer is, in the reason that is in this vote. This is better than the public boatfulness, which has been nothing but empty, bottomless brag.

**POLITICAL NOTES.**

Senator has a colored democratic club.

Senator Dayard is expected home from Europe in a few weeks. Senator Edmunds will not return before the middle of November.

Colonel John Hay, who was one of Mr. Lincoln's private secretaries, will, it is said, be a candidate for congress in Ohio next year.

Stufeld, *Express*, there the fifty pronounced the *Democrat* as the little white of the race.

remain with another summer, Clapp has agreed to play next year with the Athletics.

The new club that is being formed in Philadelphia for next season have put in their claims for the rights of Koefe as pitcher for next summer's game.

His conclusion unanimously adopted by Captainerguson's Troy Club, for 1890, will have a telling effect upon the other clubs. The rules which they are now making which will compel this club to pay fifty cents admission fee." The men engaged for next season are: Clapp, Clump, Harbridge, Harkin, Ferguson, Cassidy, Costine, Dineen, McKinnon, Holbert, Welch, Gillespie and Comora. The team chosen three weeks ago to the Haystacks, of the Cincinnati Baseball Association engaged for winter and sent to San Francisco. The following players were named: Clapp, catcher; McGee, first baseman; Koley, second baseman; Smith, third baseman; Force, short stop; Clump, left fielder; Force, left fielder; Hotelling, center fielder; and Purcell as tenth man and change pitcher.

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Local papers report the New Bedford Baseball A

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